### REICHMANN DEFENDS CUMMINS

PORTER OF TENNESSEE AN UN-SUAL CHARACTER WITNESS.

President of the Carnegie Trust rust Fund Was Raised to Pay Off oans Made to Carnegle Directors

attention in court, but one rman of the Carnegie Trust store in Pittsfield, Alfred sat back in his on trial for stealing pert of a modest hall room and ruminated.

d raised by certain banks, was "I came to New York to rise

scrow in the company's trust depart-

"I refuse to answer," replied Reichmann, on the ground that I was tried and con-

said that that was not his "unde

What is your understanding?" he was ded. Reichmann pointed to Cummins "I am charged with being the man who caused that man to do this alleged steal-

ustice Davis advised the witness that he was called upon to state "substantially what he had said" in reply to Mr. Moss's question if Reichmann had not restified that Michael Lynam, Cummins's secretary, had been selected as trustee for the stock released by the trust fund. "I won't say that anything is 'substantially' I said when I can sav it exactly."
ed Reichmann, and he was allowed to
his own way about it. He said
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for the stock ir. Moss asked if Reichmann had under-ed that the money raised for the trust to be used, according to the prosecu contention, in securing certain pledged by the Van Nordens had ised to pay notes of Reichmann ummins held by the Carnegie. He ed that he was aware that the money

wed for," said he. gie had been paid with part of the Van Norden Trust Company as part he machinery by which the trust fund ised. He added that while paying loans to Carnegie directors was not Company and the Van Norden Trust of Water Supply, said that there should not be a man in the employ of the city general situation, which meant the protection of all individuals, companies and institutions involved.

Reichmann knew "in the supply said that there should not be a man in the employ of the city getting less than \$3 a day. There were three sessions yesterday and the convention is expected to wind up to-day.

Reichmann knew "in a general way" hat some of the money was being checked the various Cummins companies. was part of the trust agreement that it money raised by the uptown tanks should be given to these com-panies. Reichmann answered that the our men to whom the money was loaned cummins, It ichmann, Moore and Con-Cummins, It is chimann, Moore and Condon had turned the money over to lummins to use in any way he saw fit. We had confidence in him and knew that he would use the money in the best death of the tenants might result. He also said that Mr. Thorne had been notified

the situation."
Moss showed Reichmann a Here: Moss showed Reichmann a diter and sked him if it was an example of the confidence reposed in Cummins. It was dated Chicago, May 5. 1910, addressed to "Dear Will," and said that teichmann would be in Chicago for some theichmann would be in Chicago for some thine and wanted to be kept "posted." It said that Reichmann had every confidence in Cummins and would "go the limit" with him.

chmann said the letter express feelings toward Cummins very well He added in response to questions that he didn't know at that time that Cummins was using the money to make payments to his own companies. He had never asked Cummins what he was doing with

amann couldn't remember tha Bank Superintendent O. H. Cheney had informed him that the Carnegle had large deposits from the "uptown banks." from New York city and New York State that the Carnegie's assets were not denough to meet heavy withdrawals these depositors. He said that he is consider that the notes of the didn't consider that the notes of the Carnegle directors were part of the non-liquid assets since they were liquidated.

"But weren't they liquidated out of the money which it is charged here Cummins appropriated?" questioned Mr. Moss.

And Reichmann made his invariable reply that "The money was raised for the good of the existing situation."

#### HOTEL BEAT IN CELL. Pittsfield Youth Wished One Dash Luxury and Got It.

Three weeks of trying to get a job as a grocery clerk dashed the happy dreams of Alfred Attwater of rising to the opportunities offered here for bright young men for the simple reason that he couldn't get a job and so his ambition of rising from behind the bean counter to the men Bank Department Objected To. presidency of some big wholesale grocery concern was throttled. But Alfred was witnesses don't as a rule ex- not to be daunted from having a good into the Supreme Court money was gone he had accumulated say a good word for William as a clerk for his uncle, who has a farm , the Southern promoter and outside of Pittsfield, Mass., and a grocery

#### Miss Harriet M. Mills Reelected President of the State Association.

ITHACA, Nov. 2.-Miss Harriet May ted on that charge and that I have Mills of Syracuse was reelected president tificate of reasonable doubt and my of the New York State Woman Suffrage create any new evidence for the Discott Attorney."

Inal looks mysterious, but it is the barnes "How many shares of stock do evidence of a curious gimbling mania you own in the Albany Journal company?"

William A. Colt of Bronxville, who led the Association in session here to-day by the "That looks mysterious, but it is the unanimous vote of the delegates. Mrs. evidence of a curious gimbling mania trick Attorney."

As ed if his unwillingness to answer the District Attorney's questions did not agrise from the fac' that he is under inglement charging the same offence for which Cummins is now being tried. Reich.

"Ununimous vote of the delegates. Mrs. evidence of a curious gimbling mania that has seized Parkersburg and Huntington and some other towns down there."

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New York, was elected vice-president by a claim of the said. "You come across these in contracts with the city of Albany?" "How contracts with the city of Albany?" "How did you pay if anything, for your much did you pay if anything, for your should not produce your books showing said the city of Albany?" "How did you pay if anything, for your books showing again and the logon and some other towns down there."

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st auditor and Mrs. Dexter Rumsey Buffalo second auditor. The suffragists inspected Cornell University to-day and a reception was given them by Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman. At to-night's meeting Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, was a speaker. The convention passed a resolution asking the legis-lators to submit to the people a constitutional amendment giving the women the

employees of the New York city depart- up to the information desk and began ments and was incorporated as a State body recently, began yesterday at Eldorado Hall, Fifty-second street and as being used to pay off loans to directs of the Carnegie. "That is what it was dorado Hall, Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue. The convention was opened by Jeremiah D. Dee, who spoke on the necessity of cooperation to bring about results in the way of better working conditions. Charles J. Stengle was elected chairman and congratulated the association of "replied the original transfer changed to French. An assistant manager who was passing asked him in the latter tongue what he wished. "I wish to ascertain on which floor bowing and doffing his hat.

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Frank A. Byrne, fraternal delegate of the Associated Employees of the Department of Water Supply, said that there should of Water Supply, said that there should out of the lobby bowing, taking off his hat and excusing himself

> Samuel B. Thorne of 63 East Fifty-ninth street, a real estate agent for the estate of William Astor, was brought to the Tombs court on a summons yesterday morning by an inspector of the Building Department, who said that certain fire escapes on the Uncle Sam lodging house. last February to fix the fire escapes. The

such an order it had been forwarded at once to the lessees, whose lease stipulated that they should comply with all such turning to worker or various buildings, the marble workers took place yesterday morning, a number of the strikers returning to worker took place yesterday morning, a number of the strikers returning to worker took place yesterday morning.

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## HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

EXPLODED A MINE AND PROVED A THING OR TWO.

ment-Throwing Dice With a Cigar Store Man-Greek Speaking Visitor.

Congressman George White of Marietta, to the members of the Legislative League Ohio, who arrived at the Waldorf yestertime during his stay here. When the day, is on the Congressional Committee on Mines and Mining and attended that personally conducted mine explosion that took place near Pittsburg on Monday, Court," she said in elucidation of her and he says that the results of the experiment were of tremendous importance to the mining world and alone would

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I came to New York to rise in my periment were of tremendous importance of grocey clerks of that in a periment were decided court officers. The winter was ex-citor, James Davis Porter of Pittsfield, Affred sat the properties of the property of the property

ike a billhead with ruled lines on it and bearing this printing:

8 dice, to throws, for 2ac

cheap eigars. If you throw fifteen you get 50 cents worth, and so on. I have seen men throw down \$4 or \$5 at a time seen men throw down \$4 or \$5 at a time and then throw dice until they have a pocketful of stogies or have exhausted their chances. The curious thing is to find such pen gambling in existence in spite of the stringent State laws on the subject. Cigar shop keepers told me they were making a lot of money out of that form of trading.

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William M. Ivins and Senator Edgar F. Brackett argued on the theory that the whole proceedings were illegal and that Justice Kellogg was without jurisdiction in the matter. The counsel for Mr. Barnes and the books of the Albany Journal company just how much of a rakeoff there was in the city printing.

A postcard dated Honolulu, October

"I wender what those Canadians who ten in ink in a careful hand. It read: are shouting 'Patronize home industries!' will say when they learn that the Hon.
R. L. Borden, the new Premier, sat for his photograph when he was in New York the other day?" remarked yesterday a Canadian who lives in New York.

Break in the Marble Workers' Strike. It was reported yesterday after meeting of the executive committee of the Marble Industry Employers Association in the Builders Exchange that the first break of importance in the strike of the marble workers took place yesterday who return to work return as individuals

# OVERLOADED YOUNG MEN

40, Says Mary Austin. A heavy load of moral responsibility hould never be folsted upon a man in the first flush of youth. If it is, he is almost sure to let it slide off when he arrives Large Stred But Worth While Experi- at years of maturity, and all sorts of complications are liable to follow. Mary Austin, who wrote "The Arrow Maker," explained these things and several others yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"I have been spending a good deal of time lately at the Domestic Relations statement concerning the over freighted young man, "and I have learned that in a great majority of cases the man of 40 or

A man who has just come up from West afternoon reserved decision and gave the took was secured by the stock held in St FFRAGISTS ELECT OFFICERS. Virginia drew from his pocket what looked afternoon reserved decision and gave the afternoon rese

ninged on three questions asked Mr.

right to vote.

\$3 A DAY FOR CITY EMPLOYEES.

Minimum Pay Suggested at Civil Service Club's Convention.

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Justice Kellogg seemed the most interested in the question of the constitu-tionality of section 856 and at his reques attorneys discussed that point at

### ANNOUNCES HIS SUICIDE.

Book Found Near River Tells of Death of Asbury Park Man.

John Collins of 821 Columbus avenue cicked up a small notebook on the edge of the North River at the foot of Seventy-10, was delivered at the Belmont yester- ninth street last night and after glancing day, almost two weeks after the man who had posted it arrived in New York. man. What he had seen was a note writ-

"I have committed uicide this evening because I could not get any work. Forgive me. Florence." It was signed Henry Kruschka, and below the signature was this postscript:

"I have dived into the river. Tell my father to take care of my body. Good-by. The book was turned over to the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station.

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"This book belongs to Henry Kruschka, 804 Central avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., florist, 616 Cookman avenue." On another page was written: "Milton Herbe, Kruschka, born April 8, 1911, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruschka."

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 2.—Henry Kruschka left here yesterday to visit a sister, Mrs. Milton Cohen, who lives on Columbus avenue in New York. His wife said to-night that he seemed to be in good spirits at the time. He had told her that he would get a chance to see the fleet gathered in the North River and that after doing a little sightseeing would look for work. He has been out of employment since last summer. He is 21 years old and has been married about two years. He is the son of Max Kruschka, a florist of this place, who was a witness at the trial of Frank Heidemann for the killing of twelve-year-old Marie Smith a year ago. Heidemann was employed by the elder Kruschka.

Mrs. Belmont Forces Sale of Hospital. MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 2.-In the Supreme Court to-day Justice Blackmar decided

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SHE TELLS OF HER HONEYMOON IN HER LAWYERS' SUIT.

WHY BAKER'S THIRD WIFE QUIT

Starting From the Church of the Heaventy Rest in January It Ended in Rome in March-Her Attorneys Now Want Baker to Pay Their Bill of \$2.500.

Affidavits submitted to Supreme Court Justice McCall yesterday, upon which the court issued an attachment for \$2.500 on the property of John Blake Baker. now in Paris, tell why Mrs. Julia Freeman Baker of Lakewood, who married Baker in this city on January 6 last, left him less than two months later while they were on their honeymoon. Mrs. Baker has begun suit for a separation, in which papers have been filed, but the attachment was granted in a suit brought by Mrs. recover \$2,500 which they say is the value of the services they have rendered to Mrs. Baker in trying to get her husband to dered upon the credit of Baker, and not upon the credit of his wife, the lawvers

Going Abroad With a Liev to Divorce
one Porter sat a triffe more erect as he
accorded:
I was serving in the army, sirIf didn't say which army, but "Who's
the distribution of the ship for Harry opester
that the trial would adjourn at a
clock since there was "a very patriotic
reason why we should not sit during the
afternoon."

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Also in Napies while soher he ensployed offensive language without provocation, telling her to "go to the devil" and saying argued the questions involved.

James W. Osborne, counsel for the legislative committee, said the matter

My other wives not only supported them-selves but had to support me as well."

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Mr. Osborne said the investigation thus far into the affairs of Albany showed that you throw fifteen you had so on. I have done in the hands and he desired to show from the testimony of Mr. Barnes and the dide until they have a does or have exhausted he curious thing is to ambling in existence in gent State laws on the hop keepers told me g a lot of money out.

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The coats of several of the clerks in the office of a big hotel yesterday morning were covered with bits of white feathers.

"Wherefore?" one asked of them.

"A woman came in here a little while came back home on March 1, she said. Subsequently Baker wrote a number of letters to her friends and members of her family referring to her and the family in slighting terms, calling her and her daughter "the bunch" and sav-ing that she had left him like a thief in the night and was crazy. She says he wrote that he was all ready to marry another woman.

#### CANADA FRIENDLY TO U. S. But Wants Reciprocity With Britain, Says Premier Borden

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 2.-The Conserva tives of Nova Scotia gave a banquet in honor of Premier R. L. Borden to-night. It was the biggest affair of the kind ever held in Eastern Canada. The assemblage in the banqueting hall numbered 800.

The chief toast was to Mr. Borden, and in responding the Prime Minister spoke for nearly an hour. He said that the result of the elections could not in any sense be taken as showing hostility to the United States. On the contrary Canadians were very friendly with the American people. It did mean, however American people. It did mean, however, that the kind of reciprocity Canadians desire is reciprocal trade relations within

the British empire.

After Mr. Borden's came speeches by seven of his colleagues in the Canadian Cabinet. Mr. Borden returns to Ottawa

#### BLACKMAILER LET GO. Had Sponged on His Relatives Three Years-Going West Now.

Arthur Kaufman, who had pleaded guilty to extorting money from his relatives by means of threats, was let go on suspended sentence by Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions vesterday. Congressman Goldfogle, in whose office Kaufman had worked as a clerk, and the

Kaufman had worked as a clerk, and the prisoner's mother has asked the court to be lenient. Judge O'Sullivan warned the young man to be good and advised him to go West and begin life anew. Arthur said he would.

Kaufman is 28 years old. He was arrested on October 18 on complaint of his aunt, Mrs. Annie Greenfield, who said that Kaufman had been getting money from her and from other relatives for three years, threatening to kill some of the family if the money was not forthcoming. She said that Kaufman had got \$10,000 in that way in three years. \$10,000 in that way in three years.

Woman, in Prison, to Test Pistol Law Sadie Ryan, who was arrested at her home, 847 Seventh avenue, on October 15 because she had a revolver in her possession and has been in the Jefferson that the Hempstead Hospital should be sold at public auction to satisfy a claim of Market prison ever since, got a writ of habeas corpus from Supreme Court Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont for \$31,946.38. This decision follows the foreclosure of the Legislature over the inside three mortgages held by Mrs. Belmont.

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BENEFIT FOR HOMELESS DOGS. Orange Young Women to Give a Dance to Provide a Liome for Them.

train in the world.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 2.- Young women of Orange, led by Mrs. Benjamin Floyd McGuckin of 165 Park avenue, are to dance to-morrow night for the benefit of the stray dogs of the Oranges. The home of Mrs. McGuckin will be resplendent with lights and gayety for one night so that homeless curs will have shelter in the future.

Mrs. McGuckin has enlisted the interest and Miss Fay Henry of East Orange, and Antarctic Circle

Miss Edith Riker of Orange. Dr. Arthur Miss Edith Riker of Orange. Dr. Arthur W. Smith of East Orange, a veterinarian, will have charge of the home.

After the home for the dogs is established plans will be laid to include cats and horses for which the owners have no further use. The young women hope to have a country home next spring for the forlorn animals.

### Bonfire Cops Are Fined.

Two policemen who have been anticipating winter by building small fires in tin cans to keep them warm while on fixed posts were fined three and five days pay Mrs. McGuckin has enlisted the interest of a dozen young women in the unhappy camines and arrangements have been made to provide a "Bide-a-Wee" home for them in East Orange. Some of those who are working with Mrs. McGuckin, who is one of the youngest matrons here, are Miss Harriet and Miss Julia Pupke and Miss Fay Henry of Fast Orange, and Miss Fay Henry of Fast Orange and Miss Henry of Fast Orange and Miss Fay Henry of Fast Orange and Miss Henry

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